concilon of slavery in the | It seems then that we were

The Wheeling Intelligencer, THE INTELLIGENCER. IS PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, BY CAMPBELL & McDERMOT.

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oncerning the editorial department of the paper uld be addressed to the Editors, jointly, or to eithe Dorrespondents writing for publication, will please write on one side of the paper. are more prompt attention to correspondents than

CHURCHES OF WHEELING. For the information of strangers visiting the city, we pubh the following list of the different Churches, and their ime and place of meeting. If there are any mistakes, we will make the necessary correction with pleasure:

St. Matthew's, Episcopalian, Corner Monroe and Byron treets, Rev. E. T. PEREINS, Rector; morning services 10% clock, evening, 7. St. John's, Episcopalian, Main street, between First and second, Centre Waceling, Rev. J. H. Smits, A. M., Rector

ervices-Morning 10%; afternoon 8%; night 7%. First Presbyteriun, REv. R. H. WEED, Pastor, Fourthst., etween Monroe and Quincy; services morning and afternoon Second Presbyterian, Webster street, between Main and Market, Centre Wheeling; services morning and evening. Third Presbyterian, Fifth street, between Chestnut and albert sis., South Wheeling, Rev. E. Woods, Paster, servi-

es morning and evening. Fourth Presbyterian, Rev. A. Paull, Pastor, Mainstreet etween Washington and Adams sts.; services morning and

Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal, Rev. J. E. Wilson astor, Fourthstreet, between Monroe and Quincy; services North Street Methodist Episcopal, Rev. A. A. REGER, Pastor

orner Market and North sts., North Wheeling; services Chapline Street Methodist Episcopal, Rev. T. H. Mon tor, Pastor, Chapline street, between First and Second Centre Wheeling; services morning and evening. South Wheeling M. E. Church, Rev. J. S. Hall,

Pastor; services morning and evening. Wheeling Island Chapel, on Wheeling Island, Rev. J. WILSON, Pastor. German Methodist Episcopal, Rev. C. Halwig, Pastor,

hapline street, between Webster and Third, Centre Wheel-St. James Cathedral, Roman Catholic, Rt. Rev. Bisnor ed by my principles, by those great principles

R. V. WHELAN, Fifth street, corner of Hampden; services orning and afternoon. First Baptist Church, Clay St., East Wheeling, Rev. Wm. Associate Reformed, Rev. J. T. MCCLURE, Pastor, corne

(Market and Jefferson sta.; services morning and afternoon Disciple's, Market street, between Webster and Third. entre Wheeling; services 10% in the morning, and 7%

Ecangelical Protestant, Rev. Wm. HELFER, Pastor, Clay cet, above Sixth, East Wheeling. Zion Evangelical Lutherian, Rev. F. ZIMMMERMAN, stor, Market street, between Webster and Third; Centre

heeling; services morning and evening.

inrocand Quincy; services 10% moning.

ODD FELLOWS DIRECTORY Virginius Lodge No. 3 .- Meets overy Thursday ening at the Hall, corner of Market and Quincy streets AT. RICHARDSON, N. G.; Thos. B. M'Kean, Secretary. Franklin Lodge No. 13 .- Meet as aboververy onday evening. Ws. Taylon, N. G.; William P. o Kelvey, Scoretary.

Was. Tell Lodge No. 33 .- Meets asaboveeve Wednesday evening. FREDERICK MILLER, N. G.; John ade, Secretary.

Wheeling Lodge No. 59 .- Meets as above every D. RITCHIE, N. G.; W. M. Berryhill, Secretary. Panola Lodge No. 92. Meets as above every day evening. J. Woodstax, N. G.; W. W. Blanchard

Wm. Tell Eucampment No. 34.-Meets as

ove the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each onth. F. Bauxen, C. P.; Chas. Linck, Scribe.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

der Laughlin, Secretary.

the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. A. not quite plain enough, and yet he has not an-BRENTLINGER, W. M.; S. W. Pearson, Secretary.

shove on the second Monday evening of each month. W. O ference in a State or Territory. I answer directly that he had not answered that question Wheeling Encampment No. 1.—Meets as bove on the fourth Monday evening of each month. W. J. decency, in these public discussions, to put a

DOUGLAS' REPLY TO LINCOLN,

AT JONESBORO', ILL. As we published, on yesterday, Mr. Lincoln's Speech at Jonesboro', we now give, for the edification of our readers, Mr. Douglas' reply thereto. Mr. Douglas said of

LINCOLN BEING CARRIED OFF. I will commence where Mr. Lincoln left off, and make a remark upon the serious complaint of his about my speech at Joliet. I did say then, in a playful manner, that when I put this question to Mr. Lincoln he failed to answer that he trembled and had to be carried off from the stand, and took seven days to get up his reply. That he didn't walk of the stand he won't deny; that when the crowd went away with ine, a few persons took him on their shoulders and led him down. [Laughter.] And I wish to say this to you, whenever I degrade my friends or myself by allowing them to carry me on their backs through the public streets, when I am able to walk, I will be willing to be deemed crazy. I did not say whether I beat him in the argument or whether he beat me. It is true I put those questions to him, not as idle questions, but I established that they had been adopted by nearly every county in Illinois, where the Black Republicans had a majority, and set forth as their platform; and then I simply asked him whether or not he endorsed that platform of that portion of the State that he relied upon to elect him. He would not answer. When I reminded him that I was going to bring him into Egypt, and renew the questions if he did not answer, he then, after consulting for a time, got up those answers one week afterwards-answers which I may refer to after a while to show you how equivocal they were. My object was to get him to avow whether or not he stood by the platform of his party.

DOUGLAS ON HIS BIRTH PLACE AND HIS DECREE OF Mr. Lincoln tries to get over his abolitionism by telling you he was raised a little east of here, [laughter] over beyond the Wabash, in Indiana, and he thinks that makes a mighty good man of him, and very sound on all these questions, because he was raised in Indiana. I do not know that the place where a man was born or raised has much to do with his political principles. The worst Abolitionists I have ever known in Illinois, were men who had sold their slaves in Alabama or Kentucky, and become Abolitionists while spending the money received for the slaves. I don't know that an Abolitionist from Kentucky or Indiana ought to have more credit because he was born and raised among slaveholders. I don't know that a native of Kentucky who was raised among slaves, and whose father and mother were nursed by slaves, is any more excusable when he comes to Illinois and turns Abolitionist, to slander the grave of his father and the institutions under which he was born and where his ather and mother lived. True, I was not born out West here. I was born in the valleys of the Green Mountains, with the high mountains all around; and I loved the old hills and the green valleys where I was born and where I played in my childhood. I came away to this State, and went back for the first time in twenty years, and they treated me kindly and hospitably. There was then the commencement of the College; they invited me on the platform and conferred on me the title of L. L. D., the same as they did on old General Jackson when he went to a College commencement. When they had given me my degree, they read it to me in Latin, and I give you my honor that I understood just as much of that Latin as Old Hickory did. [Laughter] -When they got through that, they called for a speech from me; and while my heart was swelling with gratitude and emotion as I looked out on the mountains and valleys, I told my friends that Vermont was the most glorious spot on the face of the earth for a man to be born in, provided he emigrates when he is very young,-[Roars of laughter] I did, when I was very young. I came here when I was a boy, and I found that my mind was liberalized and my opinions enlarged as I got on these wide and expansive prairies, where only the heavens bound your vision, instead of having them

this Government now rests. DOUGLAS ON THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES, AND THE POWER OF CON-GRESS AND OF THE PEOPLE OVER IT THERE. Mr. Lincoln frames another question which

bounded by the little narrow valley where I was born, and I discarded all those flings at the

land where a man was born. I wish to be judg-

upon which the peace, safety and prosperity of

ne propounds to me, and desires me to answer. As I said to him at Ottowa, I have not put a question to him that I have not laid the founlation for, by showing that it was the platform of the majority of the party whose votes he is seeking, and adopted in the majority of the counties which he now hopes to carry. They Jiwish Synagogue, Quincy street, between Market and are supported by the candidates of his party running in those counties. But I will answer German Protestant, Union Hall. Main street, between his question. If the slave holding citizens of a United States Territory should need or demand Congressional Legislation for the protection of their slave property in such territory, would you as a member of Congress vote for or against such legislation? I answer him it is a fundamental article in the Democratic creed that there shall be non-interference, non-intervention by Congress in all the States and Territories. [Cheers.] Mr. Lincoln could have found an answer to his question in the Cincinritories. hati Platform. [Applause.] The Democratic party have always stood by that great principle of non-interference, non-intervention by Congress with slavery in States and Territories alike. I stand on that plat-form now. [Applause.] Now I desire to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Lincoln himself don't define his own position on that ques-tion. How does he stand on that question?— He put the question to me at Freeport, whether above, the Arefundthird Cussday evenings of each month before she had 98,420 inhabitants? I answered at once, that it having beau decided that Kansas had population enough for a Slave State, she had enough for a free State. I answered une-Ohio Lodge No. 101.—Meets a Masonic Hall, quivocally, and I put the question to him, will orner Market and Monroestreets, the Are and third Monday evenings of each month. G. W. Sigres, W. M.; Aless before she had that population? He would not Wheeling Ledge No. 128 Meets as above on the fact that my answer on that question was swered it himself; and now he comes and puts Wheeling Union Chapter No. 19 - Meets as the question in regard to Congressional inter-

question to his opponent that he wont answer imself when it is pressed home upon him? I put the question three times in his presence, whether he would vote to admit Kansas when the people apply with a constitution of their own making and adoption under circumstances that are just, fair and unexceptionoble; I can't get his answer, nor can I get his answer on this question about Congressional interference with slavery in the territory my making a slave code. It is true he goes on to argue the question whether under the decision of the Supreme Court it is the duty of a man to vote for a slave code in the Territory. Whether he thinks it is his duty under the decision that is made, and if he believes in the decision, he would be a perjured man if he didn't go and Now, I want to know whether he is not bound by a decision contrary to his opinion just as much as by one in accordance with his opinion. If the Supreme Court is a tribunal created by the Constitution to decide the ques tion, and if the decision is binding) and final, is he not bound just as much by it whether he be for or against it? Is every man in this land allowed to resist decisions he don't like, and only support those he does? What are your Courts worth, unless their decisions are binding on allgood citizens? That is the fundamental principle of the Judiciary, that these decisions are final. The very object is, that when you can't agree among yourselves upon a disputed point, a Court shall decide, and their decision is binding, and every citizen must submit. That deciion is the law of the land; just as much with Mr. Lincoln for it or against it. He contends that a man is perjured who is for that decision, if he don't vote for a slave code in each Territory of the Union. If you are not going to resist the decision, but lobey it; if you are not going to raise up mob law against the constituted authority, then according to your own statement you must be a perjured man, unless you vote for it. My doctrine is, that while the decision is there recognizing the right to take slaves into the Territory, yet after they have got there you need affirmative law to make that right of any value. That doctrine not only applies to slave property but to all other property. Chief Justice Taney places it on the ground that slave property is on an equality with all other property. Suppose one of your merchants should move to Kansas and open a liquor store, he has the right to take his liquors there and open a store, but the mode of selling them must be prescribed by local legislation. If the local legisation is unfriendly, it drives you out just as effectually, with your liquors as if there was a constitutional provision against liquors. So the absence of local legislation to protect slave property in a territory excludes it practically and a effectually as if there was a positive constitutional provision against it. Hence I assert that under that decision you cannot maintain slavery a day in a territory against an unwilling people, withouttfriendly legislation. If the people are opposed to it, your right is barren, worthless, and useless. If they are for it they will support and encouange it. Hence we come back to the practical question, if the people of a territory want slavery they will have it, but if they don't want it you can't force it upon them.

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140 lbs, English Mustard—Pure,
270 lbs, Sal Soda,
For sale by Offarties W. Graham,
aug

B. B. Hopkins, Robi, Bull. Thos. W. Atknison

HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON, 258 BALTIMORE STREET,

WE would respectfully invite the attention of buyers to the large and attractive stock of BRITISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN IDEX COOPS

For FALL and WINTER use, which we are now opening. Cacouraged by the patronage extended to our late firm of Roreixs, Hull & Co, we shall be prepared to offer superior inducements to cash or prompt buyers, both in the valety and extent of car stock, and in cheap prices.

WE SOLICIT ORDERS,
and those who entrust us with their orders may rely on
having them carefully attended to, and goods promptly
dispatched.

HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON.
Baltimore, 18th Aug., 1858.

CHARLES W. GRAHAM.
SUCCESSOR TOJAMES TANNER.
THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Wheeling and vicinity that having purchased the Drug and Prescription Store, formerly owned by Dr. James Tanner, he will continue to carry on the User. A and vicinity that having purchased inc Drug and Frescription Store, formerly owned by Dr. James Tanner, he will continue to carry on the Drug business in call its branches. He most respectfully solicits a continuance of the public patronage which has heretofore been soliborally extended towards this old and well known establishment. It will be his aim to keep everything, of the purest kind and at the lowest price, unanly to be found in a well furnished Drug establishment.

Prescriptions carefully compounded from the purest of Medicines.

No. 20, nor. Main and Webster Sts.,

While the public of the public of the purest of the purchased of the purchased of the public of the public of the purchased of the purcha

McCLALLENS, KNOX & CO.,

BOOTS AND SHOES, AT THE WELL ENOWN STAND OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

NO. 196, MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE. To all who may favor us with a call we can offer an un-usually large variety of BOOTS AND SHOES, which we puarantee equal in quality of materia, and workmanship to those manufactured in this or any other part of the O those in the liberal patronage heretofore extended us.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us. McCLALLENS, KNOX 4 CO.

BAKER & WRIGHT, TOBACCO, SNUFF & SEGARS. ap9-ly WHELLING, VA.

MATHEW M'NABB. MANUFACTURER of VINEGAR, AND DEALER IN COUNTRY PRODUCE. AND A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF Flour, Bran. Shorts, Ship Staff, Corn, Corn, Ment, Baled Hay, &c. All articles sold by Mathew McNabb, delivered in my part of the city, free of extra charge. myl4

JAS. M. DILLON, Plumber and Gas Fitter. Wrought Iron Pipe, Sheet Lead; All kinds and sizes of Brass Ooks and Valves; Steam Whistles and Steam and Water Guages, Lift and Force Pumps, Sinks, Bathing Takes Wooden and Cast Iron Hydrants, Gum Hose and packing of all Thicknesses, Anti-friction Metal, Pure Banca, Tin, Cluc and Antiwory, the Calcius of Metal, Pure Banca, Tin, and This and the Ociebrated Thor Bulls and the best pucibells in the country. Crucibels in the country.

ET Also, Polly's improved and patent Chain Pump, shich is decidedly the greatest pump of the age, the right o putup which in Towns and Countles in Western Virginial be sold on fair term.

Galvanized from Tubing, incorrosity, shid for conacting, or pressure pipe, for hot or cold water, and espe-ally for deep wells, preferable to, and cheaper than Lead

AqueductPipe constantly onhand, any size or quantilion and be furnished on short notice.

The paid for old Copper, Brass and Lead, novid when you Jat Received and Now Open. Jit Received and Now Open.

W. take pleasure in informing our friends, patrons and the public generally that we have just received our spring stock of ULOTHS, CASNIBLEE & VESTINGS, tograthr with a general assortment of General Furnishing (soo is—all of which we will sell at prices to suit the times, we only ask a call, feeling confident that if you examine our to fix you will be satisfied that we cannot be excelled either the style or quality of the goods offered foreasle. We know that our stock consists of Fashionable Goods and Assip Goods, and we are prepared to make the mup to order in a style second to none either East or West of the mountains, and at short notice, at our new store-room No. 102 Main 81.

WHEELER & LAKIN, April 1000 BOLTS WALL PAPER—The best assortmen ing in price from a "Fip" to One Bollar a bolt. This stock is all new and in good order, and must be sold. Those in want of a good and cheap stricte will please wall and examine my stock.

THE HAT. Unsettled claim not due \$178,926,64

NO. 143 Main St.

NO. 143 Main St.

THE HAT.

NEW STYLE PATENTED FLEXIBLE

SILK HATS!

The Plost Comfortable Dress Hat

IN THE WORLD!

Combining the beauty and elegance of the SILE HAT,

with the softness of the Felt Hat.

Rep14

S. D. HARPER & SONS.

METCALFE HOUSE, COR. MAIN AND MADISON STS., WHEELING, VA.
J. G. METCALFE, PROPRIETOR.

J. G. METCALFE, FROPRIETOR.

Thills old and well known house has been lessed by me
for a torn of years, and has been thoroughly refuted;
Its accommodations are of the best order for passengers
and travalers, either by public or private conveyance, hav,
ing extensive stabling attached.

G. T. METCALFE, Clerk.

BLISS & CAMPBELL,

(SUCCESSORS TO W. W. JIMESOR) (SUCCESSORS TO W. W. JIMESON)
MANUFACTUREES & WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS

HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS, No. S. Main Sizect, WHEFLING, VA
WHEFLING, VA
WHEFLING, VA
When are just receiving our Spring Styles of Hars, Gaps, and Straw Goods, which, whan complete, will surpass, any other stock of the kind ever offered in this city. Our stock consists of some of the recent and most, fast on able styles of Moleskin, Silk, Soft, Beaver, Chasimer, Metropolitan, Hungarian, Operon, Mario, Kossuth, Finatess, Taraners, Ultisens and French Styles, which we offer at prices to said the presen tairing more of the money market. The public are respectfully invited, to call and examine, for them selves.

[Api2] Blies & CAMPREL!

NOTICE.

UNTIL the arrival of Fall and Winter stock of Dry Goods, "
my assertment of SUMMER DRY GOODS, remaining, on mand, will be soid 25 per cent below cost to close out.

Aug12. The Draw of MEX. SHEYMAN, 387 Male St., and Will have this day opened our large and beautiful stock.

If of SPRING AND SUMMER MANTLES, in Real Lace, and Silk and Lace combined. Also, my10 HEISKELL & SWEARINGEN,